Front Benches Filled with Well Dressed Women.

Candy Maufacturer Christian F. Vinkemeier's suit for absolute divorce from his wife, Mrs. Maud B. Winkemeler, was continued before Justice Landon, in the Circuit Court, Brooklyn, this morning. The court-room was well

Mrs. Winkemeler entered a few minstes before Judge Landon opened the proceedings of the day. She took a seat the end of the lawyers' table, while Mr. Winkemeier sat near his counsel. Abe Hummel.



misdeeds of Mrs. Winkemeler, as by her husband, cover a period ing in February last and ending fixed at the home of the Winkemelera at 79 Eighth avenue. Willie Finch lives next door. He is the son of

wealthy retired shoe dealer. Gen. Benjamin F. Tracy, who is lookafter Mrs. Winkemeler's interests her present legal troubles, was on hand when Judge Landon called his client to the witness-chair to stand the hot shot of Lawyer Hummel's cross-ex-amination.

amination.

Much time was spent in questioning Mrs. Winkemeier as to the frequency of Finch's calls during the month of February. Mrs. Winkemeier admitted that "Willie" called very early in the morning, but always left before Mr. Winkemeier started for his candy business on Grand street, Brooklyn.

When pinned closely down to the duration of Finch's visits. Mrs. Winkemeier pleaded a "poor memory."



AN ILLUSTRATED HUG.

Mrs. Winkeneier said she could not tell how often Fineh called. She remembered Willie had called several times in the morning about 9 o'clock. She received him in the billiard-room. She denied that the shades were downduring Willie's visits, but admitted Willie was a frequent companion on driving trips with herself and Mr. Winkeneier. On several occasions Willie went bowling with them. Somtimes Willie called Baturday nights while Mr. Winkeneier was away, but seldom came at night when Mr. Winkeneier was home. She thought during February and March Finch called about four times a week, semetimes oftener. March Finch called about four times a week, semetimes oftener.

Mr. Hummel brought out the details of Finch acting as Mrs. Winkemeier's escort to a riding academy on Bedford avenue on Feb. 11 and 15.

"Is it true on one occasion Mr. Winkemeler said to Finch: Willie come in and make your-celf at home whenever you care to do so. You are a nice little hop?" "Yes, mir."
"Do you think Willie is a nice little boy now?"

Mr. Hummell then had a recital of a visit made by Finch in the middle of March. Mrs. Winkemeler admitted saying to Finch, "Let us go upstairs, because Mr. Winkemeler does not like anyone to sit on his parlor furniture."

"What did you do upstairs" "We sat down is the sitting-room. I then took Willie into my setroom to show him some pictures."
"What kind of pictures?" "Photos of my petiadalphia cousting. phia cousina.

long did you remain in the hedroom?"

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WILLIE CAME EARLY,

Mrs. Winkemeier Has a Poor Reoollection of Some Visits.

Brocklyn's Noted Divorce Trial At-

Willie called again and was received in the sitting room.

"Did Finch call frequently during August"
"He did."
"In the morning?" "Yes."
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"Mr. Winkemeler away?" "Tea. sir."
"What long did he remain?" "Thirty minutes to three-fourths of an hour."
"What did you talk shout?" "The races. Mr. Winkemeler used to go to the races."
"Is that ail?" "That is all I can think et."

Mrs. Winkemeler admitted that Willie frequently called her up on the telephone early in the morning.

In detailing the assault made upon her by her husband, on Aug. 28, Mrs. Winkemeler averred that Mr. Winkemeler, after striking her, said. "I wish I could prove this," referring to her alleged misconduct with Willie.

In answer to Mr. Hummel's questions Mrs. Winkemeler could not give a satisfactory explanation as to why she had not quoted her husband's statement yesterday on the direct examination.

She said after leaving her house she went to the house of her father, at 32 Metropolitan avenue. Willie called there two days after and visited her several times subsequently.

The croas-examination was closed at 12.15, by Mr. Hummel asking Mrs. Winkemeler's age. She said she was twenty-three years old and that her husband was forty-three. Willie is twenty-three.

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band was forty-three. Willie is twentythree.

Mr. Soley then took up the redirect examination. Mrs. Winkemeier said that
after leaving home she returned to get
some clothes. The servants would not
let her in. She had to wait till the
grocery boy came before she could get
to her room. She waited until Mr.
Winkemeier came home.

"What do you want here?" was the
greating. "I want my clothes."

The witness said she was allowed to
take her clothes, but Mr. Winkemeier
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"Was Mr. Winkemeler familiar with his servants?" asked Mr. Soley.

"Very. He was exceedingly free with Freds. He called her pretty. slapped her on the neck, back and other places, in a manner very unbecoming to Mr. Winkemeler. At one time while Freds. Was at work where I was, Mr. Winkemeler came in and said to me. "Why in the devil don't you get up there and help Freds." You are a lazy devil anyhow." Recess was taken.

A disgraceful scene occurred in the corridor of the Court-House shortly before 2 o'clock this afternoon. A gang of men gathered in the corridor, blocking it for nearly twenty-five feet on each side.

The door was opened to admit s jurce. A rush started through the door. Men yelled, women screamed, and men and boys passed through the door. Men yelled, women screamed, and men and cover to officer Furman braced himself against the door. It was fully three minutes before he could stem the torrent and close the door.

Meantime men were failing over each other on the floor in their endeavors to gain a sent or even standing room. Quiet was hardly restored when Justice Lendon arrived and rapped for order for the afternoon session. The proceedings opened with Mrs. Winkemeler under redirect examination by Mr. Soley, who asked:

Did your husband ever joke with you about Willie Finch? A Yes: several times he called to the parior floor from upstairs. When I arrived he would point out the window and say. "There your little mascot down the street." On another accasion he said. "I wonder it I cound get the kid neat door lop play the races for me."

Mrs. Winkemeler admitted that she was allowed to take her diamond jewelry.

Mr. Soley called:

"Mr. Pinch—Willie Finch." A rustle

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Mr. Boley cailed:
"Mr. Finch—Willie Finch." A rustle
of expectancy went through the room.
In reply to Mr. Boley's question, Willie
aild his name was William A. Finch.
Q. Where do you live 'kh' A. My parents.
Q. Who do you live with A. My parents.
Q. Who compose the lamily? A. My father,
mother, sister and myself.
Q. When did you so to live there? A. Ootober, 1881.
Q. Where did you first meet the Winkismeiers? A. At home, on Thanknagiving evening,
1881. I was introduced to Mr. Winkismeier by
My father. We played pool for a walle. Mrs.
Winkiemeier went upstairs. I did not meet her
her.

The control of the part of the Q. How did you enter the bouse? A. By the basement and front doors.
Q. Were you ever in Mrs. Winkemeier's bedroom? A. Yes, once.
Q. When was that? A. One day I called. Mrs. Winkemeier said she wanted to show me some photographs. I stepped into her raom, and was only there about ten minutes.
Willie had his story at the end of his tongue, and pattered it off in a very unconcerned manner. He denied that he visited Mrs. Winkemeier every day except Sunday.
This ended the direct. Lawyer Hummel opened the cross-examination. He began with a tone similar to that used by Sunday-school teachers addressing an infant class.
Q. Now. Willie, how old are you? A. Twenty-one years.
Q. How tall are you, Willie? A. Something is eas than six feet.
Q. Stand up. Willie. How much do you weigh? A. Something less than 150 pounds.
"Light weight," cjaculated Gen. Tracy.

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"We agree that he is a 'light weight."
retorted Mr. Hummel.
Mr. Hummel then took Willie back
over his career as a schoolboy in Grammar School No. 17, the High School. a
business college, as stenographer, a
bank clerk, architect and all around in
professional offices.

Q. How did you find so much time to visit the Winkemsters. A. I did not work all the time. Q. How many visits did you pay to the Winkemster house in the morning in February. A. Pour or five times. Q. Through what doer did you enter. A. Basement door.
Q. Who let you in? A. Freda and Mrs. Winkemster or.

How is it you call her Freda? A We all ed her Freda.

What did they call you A. Willie.
Did you ever know that Mrs. Winkemeler etimes called you Willie the Kid? A Yes.

HE MADE MONEY EASY. Now David W. Johnson Must Face

an Indictment. David W. Johnson was arrested at 240 A Palisade avenue, Jersey City Heights. to-day, on a requisition from Gov. Morton Johnson was indicted last week in this city for grand larceny in the charf'. "Re did."

If wills ever play poker at your house?"

If Hummel's questions did not seem please Mrs. Winkemeler. Every an er was given defiantly. She looked arely at her husband and met his cwith a sneer.

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The dynamite cruiser Venuvius passed out by Sandy Hock at 10 A. M. to-day. She will cruise along the Long Island and Boothern consts. soing at far as Hampton Roses, to destroy sunkes and Sonting wrecks, which are dangerous obstruc-LA JUNTA, Col., Jan. M.—Charles Dos

EVERYTHING GOES HERE.



Cheer Dim After All.

(From the Detroit Free Press.)

Macallister Mclihenny felt that the ground was slipping from under him in the emotional field, and he pulled himself together for a final effort. He chose a soft afternoon when the frist was yielding to the genial rays of the sun and all nature was in pleasant mood, as an appropriate time. And it was an appropriate time, for what is so delightful as one of those December days which are quite as rare as a day in June, when earth and sky are in attune and love is ladled with a spoon?

as a day in June, when earth and sky are in attune and love is ladied with a spoon. Be that as it may. Macallister Mc-lihenny was supremely confident, and transferring of his week's salary to a haughty livery stable keeper, he secured a short lease on a horse and buggy and went after the fair object of his dreams.

For two hours in that pleasant afternoon sunshine Macallister McIhenny drove through quiet lanes and along smooth roads, and he felt that he was driving straight to glory, but somehow the fair being at his side did not seem to be sharing in his exhilaration. It did not strike him with full force until they had started homeward.

"I'm afraid," he said, hesitatingly, as they were nearing the end of the drive, "that the afternoon has been a da-appointment to you."

"Oh, no," she responded, smiling.

"I'm so glad, so glad, he murnured, "for it has been a disletious season to me."

"That is very kind of you to say."

"Are you sure," and he made as if to take her hand, "that the drive has not been a disappointment to you."

"Indeed, no, she smiled. "I expected to be bored, don't you know."

Then it was Macallister McIhenny knew that only the livery stable man had orofited by the afternoon's work.

Another Polley Shop Closed.

Another Policy Shop Closed. John Rice, twenty years oid, of 1781 Avenue A. was arraigned in Harlam Police Court to-day and held in 8300 ball for trial on a charge of keeping a policy shop in the rear room of the above address.

Stockholders of the American Telegraph Com-pany of New Jersen elected this afternoon the new Board consisting of Thomas T. Eckert, J. B.

Malone's Chances About Even.

Johl J. Malone, the broker, who was shot by It. S. Leather pf.,

Michael Considine in front of the St. James Ho. U. S. Rubber ...

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and detective-sergeanis, three ments and its patrolmen to be appointed. The number may be increased by retirements now under advisement by the Commissioners.

COTTON SELLS LOWER.

Correls Decline at the Start, but a Raily Follows.

Cotton was 3 to 4 points lower this morning, with March 5.47, May 5.54 a 5.55, and August 5.65 a 5.65.

Wheat was weak and lower, breaking where May, at New York, and 52c, at Chicago Gas (bit) 15, 14c, early, then railled 3-8c, to 58c for May, at New York, 471-4c, Prices Correls and New York, 471-4c, Prices Col. & Hork, Coal. 18th, Coal. 18th, 18th wheat was weak and lower, breaking late, early, then railied 3-8c., to 58c. for May, at New York, and 53c. at Chicago, Chic. Bur. & Quincy. Chic. M. & St. Paul. J. Chic. R. & Chic. St. Chic. M. & St. Paul. J. Chic. R. & Chic. R. & Chic. J. Chic. R. & Chic. J. Chic. R. & Chic. J. Chic. R. & Chic. R.

It Was to Corner Watches and Decides to Dissolve.

The National Association of Jobbers in American Watches at their annual meeting yesterday, in the Equitable Nat Building, decided to go out of existence. In connection with the manufacturers of watch cases and movements it was known as the Watch Trust.

It was formed about eleven years ago. Before adjourning sine die, President Herman F. Hahn, of Chicago, was presented with a gavel.

New Stockholders Chosen.

SHERMAN ON THE SITUATION.

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must precede the effort by the adoption of more honorable ways than those that of more honorable ways than those that now mark their programme of coercion. Senator Sherman rose to give his views on the financial situation, the first he has expressed in the Senate for some time. There was a buzz of expectation and interest. Mr. Sherman stepped forward and seemed to address himself particularly to the Democratic side, emphasizing his remarks with frequent gestures.

ures. He said he had refrained thus far from

Senate Finance Committee Consider Several Amendments.

WASHINGTON. Jan. 30.-The Bank ing and Currency Committee of the House resumed the discussion of the Administration bill to-day. Several new amendments were proposed. An amendment proposed by Representative Walker, of Massachusetts, was agreed to by a two-thirds vote. The amends street who is a talking of the action ment provides for keeping 10 per cent. of the direct sof the National Bank of to by a two-thirds vote. The amendment provides for keeping 10 per cent.
of the cash reserve, after July 1 next,
in coin or coin certificates, and increasing this amount by 10 per tent, each
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than one-half of such cash reserve shall
at all times be in gold coin or gold certificates.
The Warner amendment, offered vesterday, was defeated by a vote of 10 to
to 2. Messrs. Warner and Walker voting
for it. The Russell amendment, providing that the amount of Treasury notes
cancelled in any one month shall not exceed the issue of National bank notes
for the month, was then taken up.

RUMOR ABOUT BANKERS.

Said to Have Offered Carlisle Sex. eral Millions Gold. WASHINGTON, Jan 30 .- A report was

in circulation here that several New MORE GOLD SHIPPED TO-DAY. Carlide that they were willing to pay Stenmer Majestic Salled with \$2. into the Sub-Treasury at New York several millions in gold in exchange for

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ence has been arranged them as to the however.

Opinion differs among them as to the amount of gold that will be surrendered for bonds, but all agree that there will be no trouble in disposing of a large amount for gold if the rate of interest is high enough.

of Commerce Scheme.

of the direct sof the National Bank of Commerce looking to the opening of gold accounts.

Bankers generally condemn the scheme in the strongest terms. The presidents office, in several of the big banks downtown were filled this morning with capitalists and other men who have practically retired from business, seldom seen in Wall steer. They all asked if there was a possibility of the Clearing-House was

to their action.

410,000 Aboard.

several millions in gold in exchange for legal tenders if the Secretary so desired. The rumor, however, could not this morning for Europe, carried \$2,410,000 be confirmed.

This exchange of gold for legal tenders has taken place several times with in the last few years. In 1831, when the life last few years. In 1831, when the life last few years was thought to be in danger of invasion, a like offer of New York, Boston and Chicago bankers was accepted, and over \$29,000, bankers was accepted and over \$29,000, bankers was accepted

delphia, New Orleans and Cind The Treasury can use if necessathe gold coin it has and can ke builton for gold certificates, as the little danger of any large quant these being presented for redempt. There has been \$8,000,000 gold en at the Sub-Treasury. Total et ments for the week amount to \$8, Kidder, Peabody & Co. will pre-ship \$500,000 gold on the Etruria of urday.

National Board of Trade on Bonds.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—The National Board of Trade to-day passed a resolution approving the recommendation of the President to Congress for the issue of bonds.

SHIPPING NEWS. ALMANAC FOR TO-DAY.

Sen rises 7.12 Sun sets 5.16 Moon LOW WATER TO-DAY.

PORT OF NEW YORK ARRIVED. OUTGOING STEAMERS. SAILED TO-DAY.

INCOMING STEAMERS.

DUE TO-MORROW.

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